

## U.T.J.C. OPENS WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

### Agricultural Engineering Popular; Agriculture and Home Ec Classes Large

The enrollment for the present session is the largest known in the history of the institution. Though the increase at this time is slight in flat numbers, additional registrations will add to the number, and bring the number above an already impressive total.

Among the noteworthy matters of the year's enrollment are the gratifying increase in the numbers in Agricultural Engineering, a course put into the curriculum only last year; and the classes in Agriculture. And, on good authority, we have it that this year's freshman class is one of the most intelligent, alert, best dressed and generally most attractive known on the campus for a long while. Everything bespeaks a most successful year.

Even Mr. Stanford, business, is gratified; he states that business in his office was very satisfactory through registration.

### ORGANIZATION OF THE MASK AND WIG CLUB PERFECTED

The first meeting of the Mask and Wig Club was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29, in Mr. Kroll's room. Plans were made for the year and the following officers were elected:

President, Charlotte Boyd, from Memphis; vice-president, Edith Edwards, from Martin; secretary, Madge Madden, from Memphis; treasurer, Sandy Ellis, from Nashville; reporter, Kathryn Burton, from Paris; sergeant-at-arm, Paul Bradley, from Centerville; librarian, Ruby Lipscomb, from Martin.

The Freshmen will take charge of the program for the next meeting, which will be on Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at 7:00 in Mr. Kroll's room.

It is only through the Mask and Wig Club that you can become a member of the Delta Psi Omega, a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. All students who pledge this fraternity have to show outstanding ability in any phase of dramatic work and must be of good character and good standing in the college. At the present Theresa Lawler is the only member of this fraternity on the campus.

All persons interested in dramatics whether or not they have had very much training are urged to join.

### Phil Dickens Backfield Coach This Year

As Senior Made All American,  
All Southern, and All  
Southeastern

Phil Dickens, assistant coach, came to The University of Tennessee Junior College from Hartsville. He received his previous years of schooling at Knoxville and there made an outstanding record in football.

Not only was he interested in football, but he belonged to the basketball and track teams.

Coach Dickens received honorable mention for All-American during his sophomore year at Knoxville. This was really his first year of college football; however, he played on the freshman team. During his senior year he made All-American, All-Southern, and All-Southeastern. During the summer most of the football boys played baseball at Abbeville, Alabama, in order to earn money. This team was a member of the Dixie Amateur League. The second summer of baseball was most unfortunate for Coach Dickens. While sliding into second base he broke his leg and was found to change his style of running in football. He played half-back, called signals, did all the passing and punting, and most of the running.

Coach Dickens says his favorite hobby is attending a picture show and that his favorite actor and actress are Myrna Loy and Wallace Berry.

His nickname is "Phantom Phil," and he is a member of the S.A.E. fraternity.

The Junior College is indeed proud to have a man with such an outstanding record to be a member of the faculty.

### HILLIS NEW ASSISTANT PHYSICAL ED. INSTRUCTOR



Mr. Russell Hillis, last year's president of the Sophomore class, is assistant instructor in physical education for men this year. Mr. Hillis is well fitted for his work and should make a valuable addition to the department of Physical Education.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB ORGANIZES

The International Relations Club met Wednesday night in the Administration building for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

President, Watson McLean, from Alamo; vice-president, Sybil West, from Dyersburg; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Turner, from Martin.

Mr. C. E. Gatlin, instructor of the Social Sciences, is faculty advisor.

The new president appointed a program committee to map out plans for the fall quarter. Lloyd Moody, from Tiptonville, is chairman. His co-workers are Madge Madden, from Memphis, and Mary Frances Lee, from Pikeville.

The Social Committee is composed of Edith Edwards, from Martin, as chairman; Watson McLean and Cybil West.

### AG CLUB

The Ag Club had its first meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 29. At this meeting, Mr. Knepp and Mr. DeMoss were elected sponsors for the following year, with Mr. McMahon as honorary sponsor.

The initiation of new members was discussed and planned. A committee, composed of Harvey Sandefer, Milburn Jones and James "Si" Nunnally, was appointed to prepare an appropriate initiation for the new members. So do not be surprised when you see overalls, red bandanas, cob pipes, etc., about the campus next week.

At this meeting it was decided that the Ag Club would meet every other Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. By meeting only twice a month there should be greater interest and better attendance than if the members are worn out by so many meetings.

Listen, all you Ag and Ag Eng. boys, come on out and get in the largest and best club on the campus, your clubs, and the Ag Club is your school life unless you take part in your clubs, and the Ag Club is your club. Freshmen, you cannot get into a better club than the Ag Club, so join us and show your school spirit.

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## WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FRESHMEN

Did you know that Kathryn Lee Bullington, of Sharon, was co-editor of the high school newspaper, class valedictorian, played feminine lead in three high school plays, won prize for being the best typist, a medal for scholarship, and was voted the best all-round girl in school in 1936-37? She plans to go on with her dramatic interests, and do work on The Volette.

Robert Lee McKinney, of South Fulton, has his chief outside interest in public speaking. He will take part too in the dramatics work. He was senior class president, crowned king of Halloween Carnival last year, was captain of his basketball team, president of the Hy-Y Club, won high school oratorical contest last year, as well as the Obion county contest, was a player on the baseball team, and president of the tennis club.

Mary Lynn Travis will be a member of The Volette staff and of the Mask and Wig Club. She was valedictorian of her class, Martin High School, 1936-37. One of her outside interests is public speaking.

Did you know that Clyde Smith, Jr., from Church Hill, was president of his class for four years? He was captain of the basketball team, and basketball is one of his major interests. He had the lead parts in two class plays, but says he is not interested in any more plays. We wonder! His major field is agriculture.

(Continued on page 4)

### SCRIBBLERS

A tentative meeting of the Scribblers Club was held on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 28, with a view of affecting an organization for the ensuing year, but owing to a confusion of announcements, the old members present concluded to postpone any active organization until the following week.

In a general way the plans for the year have been worked out. These include a closely knit editorial organization for The Volette, with a view to making the school paper one of the most newsworthy and best edited in the junior college field; and interesting staff meetings and social affairs. There will be a fish supper at Boyette's on Reelfoot, perhaps a dance or two, and speakers who have distinguished themselves in their field. At least one noted magazine writer will be heard, and it is planned to have well-known editors from the papers published in nearby towns make talks.

### David C. Allen New History Professor

Mr. David C. Allen of Frankfort, Indiana, is the new instructor in the History and English departments. Mr. Allen received his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Indiana, where he majored in History and minored in English. He was active in the extra-curricular activities of the university, being a member of the varsity debating team for three years. He has taught in the elementary and high schools of his state for the past nine years, serving three schools in the capacity of principal.

Reading and farming are his chief hobbies. He spent the past summer on his farm and supervised the farm of some friends while they were vacationing in California. Mr. Allen said that he milked cows, fed pigs, and did all of the things that one must do on the farm. Public Speaking and historical shows are also hobbies of his. He has been very active in the field of Public Speaking, making addresses to local clubs and appearing on commencement programs. Mr. Allen is the sponsor of the Public Speaking Club at the Junior College this year.

He is a member of the United Brothers Church, which he said was similar to the M. E. Church. South. He has taught a men's Bible class several years, and was at one time teacher of the largest men's Bible class in the state of Indiana. The College is fortunate in having Mr. Allen as a member of the faculty.

## HON. JERE COOPER SPEAKER AT OPENING

### Introduction of Speaker by Executive Officer Paul Meek

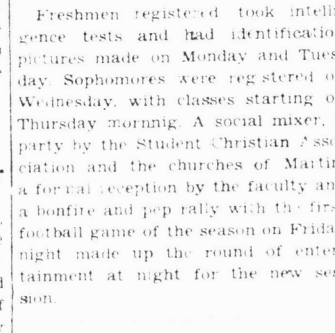
Congressman Jere Cooper delivered the opening address to the students, faculty and guests at The University of Tennessee Junior College formally opened its eleventh year of work on Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, at 10 o'clock. George Rowlett, local attorney and University trustee, introduced the congressman. This was the first public meeting of the new college year.

Professor C. E. Gatlin presided as chairman and introduced Executive Officer Paul Meek, who told the audience about the additions to the faculty and the remodeling which had been made in buildings to accommodate the expected increase in student body. This program was made possible by the increased grant of the legislature, he explained. Professor Everett Derryberry sang a solo accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mrs. Joan Derryberry.

Congressman Cooper congratulated college officials on the progress made at the institution in the first ten years of its existence. It had been his pleasure, as a private citizen, to aid in bringing the college to this section, he said, and he felt that the college had fully justified the faith that the people had in it in the beginning. Taking as his theme the general topic of service, the congressman said that service was limited by the degree to which one was prepared to serve. He cited the Mayo brothers and Edison as examples of men who caught a vision of service and prepared for lives of great service to the world. The member of the powerful Ways and Means Committee explained that our government is founded on three basic principles of equality, democracy and individuality. People rule in a democracy and to rule wisely and well they should be educated for directing the affairs of the government through the ballot, he explained.

Professor Stephen Woods led the congregational singing at the session which was opened with a prayer by Dr. Nolen Stigler of the First Baptist church, and closed by a benediction from Minister of the Church of Christ H. A. Dixon.

Freshmen registered took intelligence tests and had identification pictures made on Monday and Tuesday. Sophomores were registered on Wednesday, with classes starting on Thursday morning. A social mixer, a party by the Student Christian Association and the churches of Martin, a formal reception by the faculty and a bonfire and pep rally with the first football game of the season on Friday night made up the round of entertainment at night for the new session.



DAVID C. ALLEN



DAVID C. ALLEN

### FLASH! Sophmores Elect!

McLain, President  
Farr, Vice-President  
Stevenson, Secretary  
Enoch, Sergeant At Arms  
Franklin, Reporter

### N. G. "Nick" Denes New Head Coach

Replaces Mr. H. K. Grantham, Who  
Resigned Last Spring To  
Enter Business

N. G. Denes, known as "Nick" Denes, is the new head of the Physical Education department. His home is Garrett, Indiana, but his school home for the past few years has been at Corbin, Kentucky. Mr. Denes is a graduate of the University of Illinois, the class of '28. He majored in Physical Education at the University and served as freshman football coach. Coach Denes took his graduate study at the University of Kentucky, and he has been teaching and coaching at Corbin High School since 1929. His teams have been very successful in the Cumberland Valley Conference. He was vice-president of the State High School Athletic Association when he resigned from Corbin to accept the leadership of the Junior Vols.

Mr. Denes, who is replacing Mr. Grantham as head of the Physical Education department, has the staff's best wishes for a very successful football and basketball season. Coach Denes had already left for the game at Monroe, Louisiana, before he was personally interviewed, but we hope to have an interview with him for the next issue of The Volette.

### Carnegie Grant Makes Book Purchases Possible

UTJC Is One of the Few Colleges  
Receiving Carnegie  
Library Grants

Bought on the budget provided the College library by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, approximately two hundred new books are adding color, life, and interest to the library shelves.

After nearly three years of study of the 528 junior colleges in the United States and of their libraries, the Carnegie Corporation selected the U. T. Junior College library as one of the 92 which merited a grant of funds in aid of its books budget. Only ten libraries received more than the \$4,500.00 granted this college.

Among the many titles which seem instantly to attract the student eye are:

### FICTION

After Such Pleasures, by Parker  
Lost Horizon, by Hilton  
Men Against the Sea, by Nordhoff  
and Hall  
Munty on the Bounty, by Nordhoff and Hall  
Pitcairn's Island, by Nordhoff and Hall  
The Moonstone, by Collins  
Stories of the South, Edited by Hibbard  
The Tree Grown Straight, by Marks

### BIOGRAPHY

I Wanted Wings, by Lay  
A Genius in the Family, by Maxim  
John Sevier, by Driver  
Mellon's Millions, by O'Connor  
The Robber Barons, by Josephson

### TRAVEL

Adventure, by Wells  
Whaling in the Frozen South, by Villiers

### POETRY AND DRAMA

The Great Clock Tower, by Yeats  
Not So Deep as a Well, by Parker  
The Oxford Book of English Verse  
Points East, by Field  
Selected Poems, by "A. E."  
Twenty Short Plays on a Royal Holiday, edited by Mayorga

### MUSIC

Art of Enjoying Music, by Spaeth  
Common Sense of Music, by Spaeth

### JOURNALISM

City Editor, by Walker

### SCIENCE MADE POPULAR

Amateur Telescope Making, by Ingalls  
From Galileo to Cosmic Rays, by Lemon  
Highlights of Astronomy, by Barr

The Junior College faculty and student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Imogene Underwood in the loss of her father.

## JUNIOR VOLTS TRAMPLE MISS. JRS.

### Steed, H. Cherry Shine In First Game— Score 19 to 0

The U. T. Junior Vols opened their season to a flying start by defeating the Northwest Mississippi Junior College aggregation to the tune of 19-0, with Archie Steed leading the way.

The team was held scoreless in the first half, but after a session with the coaches at the half, correcting mistakes and pointing out the right defense and offense the team came back and began to click.

Steed ran the first touchdown, aided by excellent interference for over 70 yards. The team kicked off to Mississippi and then held them four downs. They drove the ball down the field and almost had a touchdown when a penalty lost the ball for them. Mississippi took the ball and started their drive back up field. They threw a pass and Hag Cherry intercepted it and ran over 40 yards for a touchdown. Steed ran the other touchdown.

In the last few minutes of the game, Coach Denes put in all of his reserves and Moran, a new man, intercepted a pass. The Vols took the ball, but could do little with it because of the reserves' lack of experience and lack of knowledge of the signals.

The team does not have the old form that it had last year, and the first half of the game proved it, but there is hope that they shall develop very fast. They have a tough schedule before them and they must click if they hope to duplicate last year's feat of winning the conference championship.

## BEAUTY-- AND HOW

This year's crop of freshmen gladdens other hearts besides that of the Bursar. While he reaped benefits during registration, the students, that is, the dating students, will have many prospects. Topping our list we have Miss Nellie Beth George of Ridgely. We don't think she'll have to look very far for dates. Next, Mary James Lindsay, of Camden. She is a cousin of "The Face" Greer and has excelled all advance reports. Marguerite Carme, of Tyler, as the main topic of some of the boys, notably Crawford. Then we have Mary D. Campbell, who was "Miss Tiptonville" of '37. We think that she really deserves the title, too. Patience Fielder, of Lexington, has caught some of the boys' eyes, too. And what about Frances Jeter, of Dresden? She belongs in this list. Imogene Underwood appears to be dated up. If not, she should be. Covington has its representative, too, in Evelyn Maxwell. Now come three home town products, Mildred Parrish, Rebecca Thurmond, and Virginia Clark. All three are very easy on the eyes. Then we have Mary Frances Lee, of Pikeville, and Sybil West, of Dyersburg, who belong in this column. Of course, we have missed some; we have only one reason for this—we don't know all your names.

### Pre-Med Club Organizes

The Pre-Med Club met Tuesday evening in the Science Building for the purpose of electing officers. Phil Mayhew, a member from last year, presiding over the meeting, and read the Pre-Med constitution for the benefit of the new members. After that the following officers were elected:

President, Charles Cherry, from Dyersburg; vice-president, Phil Mayhew, from Martin; secretary, treasurer, Marie Finch, from Dresden; sponsor, Miss Billie Caldwell.

Following the election of the officers there was an informal discussion of "Why I Decided to Study Medicine" and "What Goes To Make a Successful Doctor." Plans were made for the next meeting before the club closed.



# The Volette

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Special Reporters: Mary Lynn Taylor, Rebecca Hays, E. L. Mayo, Frances Hays, Virginia Hoff, Business Manager, Fred Moore, Faculty Advisor, Harry Harrison Kroll

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937

## CRYING NEED

One of the crying needs, not to say a weeping and wailing and sniffling need, is what to do about the smokers on the campus. Not Dr. Schmidt's smokers, but Mr. Phillips' smokers, but the smokers and fragrances of burning substances at the rear of the administration building and points south. Go out most any starlit evening, when young romances are budding in the bosoms of strollers on the campus, and what do you smell? We ask you. We have smelled you, but what they are remains a mystery. We think of corpses being pondered, of soup bones boiling deep of old rubber casings being consumed, but it couldn't be any of these, nor old raincoats lying in stale coffee being smoked by small boys. It's something burning, and we wish it could be taken elsewhere to be burned. Go into the library, an almost any odd moment, and about the time you're seated with the book, you're being smothered all around, for, what do you smell? We ask you? Just as surely, as that elusive, ancient, twilight that puts the romances about, and you think, how lovely you could go to the library, and consume a poem that makes the smoke raves, and decompose an ether, smother your nose, and go tearing off across the campus, all rime and rhythm gone out of you. When you look back, what is it you desire in the odorous smoke, neighbor, smoke. And smells. To save us, we can't think what might be done about the matter, but isn't there something really?

## DANCING SCHOOL

Last year a dancing class was organized to teach students the fine art of dancing. The class taught new steps such as "Savin' in" or "The Big Apple," which was probably just as well. The students were taught only the fundamentals, mostly keeping time to the music. This helped the social activities of the new students a great deal. In this class, many exercises a familiarity which otherwise they would still have. Probably, the greatest social events of the year are dances. What do you say, students, shall we have the dancing school? Voice your opinion!

## SOCIETY

By EDITH EDWARDS

An Autumn summer seems to be the ideal time to start to school, especially when that school happens to be college. Monday morning, the day of Freshman Orientation, dawned bright and clear, its brightness being taken as an omen for a successful school year. After a day of bewildering suspense, and all of those things that the Freshman experiences on his first day of school, this year's crop of new students from high schools, particularly, also, to comprehend what a college is, and what it is like. The first day of school was a shock, a new kind of a shock, as the eyes of the new students were turned to the first day of school. The first day of school was a shock, a new kind of a shock, as the eyes of the new students were turned to the first day of school. The first day of school was a shock, a new kind of a shock, as the eyes of the new students were turned to the first day of school.

Tuesday night's activities were somewhat different from those of the preceding night. The various

churches of the town, together with the Student Christian Association of the College, held a mass meeting for the purpose of inviting the student body to attend the churches of their choice. Miss Kathryn Paschall of Cottage Grove is president of the S.C.A. for this fall and she urged each student to affiliate with some church while they are attending school.

The ladies of the faculty with Miss Crawford, Miss Cannon, Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Craven as hostesses, entertained the student body with a reception in the Home Economics building. Wednesday evening from seven to nine until nine forty five. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated and the court was very attractive with the jack o' lanterns glowing in the autumn wind. Seats were placed around the court giving an atmosphere of an old garden. Soft strands of music floated across the court creating a magic air of enchantment.

Miss Crawford and Mrs. Phillips assisted the guests at the door, while Mrs. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lerryberry showed them to the living room. There the guests were introduced to the faculty members and their wives. Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Craven presided at the tea table and Miss Cannon carried the guests to the court, where Misses Rosabel Stephenson, Annie Lou Watson, and Dean Stubblefield helped to find seats for everybody.

A roaring bon fire made possible by the freshmen contributing some. Being one ten boxes to be cremated inaugurated the formal pep season Thursday night. The new cheer leaders, Red Stallings, Halls, and Frank Dodd, Martin, together with the old ones, Misses Nell Warren, Martha Ann Frazier, Edith Edwards from Martin, and Miss Frances Hansbro, from Greenfield, introduced the yells to the new students. After a good pep meeting at the bon fire, the leaders went to the stadium and led the Junior Vols scrimmage for awhile.

And so time marches on 'til at last the moment arrives. The band is playing, the stands are cheering as our team, the Mississippi Valley Conference champions of 1936—ones charging on the field to start the battle of defending our champion. By now everyone knows that the Alma Mater came through with flying colors, and speaking of colors that brilliant display of green that filled the stadium hither and yon was nothing more than the "Greenies" who were being initiated to a piece of college life that does not lean toward the academic side. I'll never believe that some of the boys found their right shoes out of that bag the Sophs left them in. So if there are several of them hopping about the campus think nothing of it, for doubtless, they are wearing someone's shoe other than their own.

There were several of last year's students attending the football game last Friday night. Cora Helen Rice and Mary Waipole from Bruceton, Lovelle Thompson, Bertha Crockett, Ezell Thompson, and Ernest Greer from Camden.

A word from some of the alumni: Fuzzy Shankle, who underwent a serious operation recently is now at his home and is improving rapidly.

Bill Miles, former captain of the basketball team, is now attending school at the University of Georgia.

## A.S.C. Dance.

Saturday night the All-Students club sponsored the first dance of the school year in the gymnasium, which was well attended. This was a no-date affair and provided an evening of entertainment which greatly helped the new students to become acquainted to the rest of the student body.

The dance known as the Paul Jones was introduced in the Junior College for the first time. It is a novel sort of way to help the timid person forget all about being timid and enter into the fun enthusiastically. This form of dancing will probably be used several times this school year.

## FRESHMAN RULES GIVEN BY UPPER CLASSMEN AT T.P.I.

If you fresh think you have a hard time, take a look at these rules given freshmen at T.P.I.

1. Obey all rules read in chapel.
2. Be courteous to all upper classmen, as opening doors, stepping aside and giving them room to pass.
3. The women must wear no make up for one week except after six o'clock at night.
4. The men must remove caps when entering buildings, and must tip their caps every time an upper classman is passed.
5. The men must wear tie and blue work shirts with sleeves rolled down until six o'clock Saturday night.
6. The freshman who loses his cap must wear a sign pinned on his back indicating that he has done so. This is to be signed by the president of the "T" Club.
7. All freshmen with high school letters on their sweaters are requested to remove same by the Tech "T" club.
8. At the cry of "Big Apple" in the cafeteria, all freshmen, men and women, are to rise and skip around their table. The men must duck under their tables and remain there until told to come out.
9. Remember that after all you are only a freshman and always say "Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am," "Thank you," and "Please."
10. There will be regulations other than these, for special days, posted.

Miss Florence Elliott and Coach Denes wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Martin for their gift of a new set of shuffleboard to the Physical Education department.

## Shop Talk—and Otherwise

A past difficulty at UTJC and a likely one this year is the many conflicts of the meetings of clubs. Too many students join too many clubs; but be that as it may, there surely must be a solution whereby these joiners will be able to attend all meetings of all their many clubs. A proposal of this writer is that the president of the All-Students Club meet with the All-Students Council at which time the presidents of the various clubs work out their respective meeting times to the best advantage of their members. Certain clubs will surely not conflict and could meet on the same night of the week, such as the Ag. Home Ec. and Pre-Med Clubs.

Allen Austin Grocery last week celebrated its first anniversary of business.

Last year's yearbook carried 674 pictures of The University of Tennessee Junior College students, activities, club members, and campus scenes. This was a students' album at a cost of less than one half cent per picture, not to mention the other information and the strong cover and binding. Work must be begun in the very near future if the students want a yearbook this year and get it before school is out. To realize this, much planning, work and student cooperation must be expended. Mr. J. Paul Phillips is faculty adviser for the Junior Volunteer and those who want to work on the annual or are experienced at the work should see him immediately in order that he might form an operating committee.

Chandler's Men's Shop advertises Wilson Bros. clothing for the smart campus student.

Silber's Store opened for business in Martin since school closed last year.

The necessity of getting all absences excused is a more serious matter than some of the Freshmen seem to realize. They should study their handbook more carefully to understand that and other student regulations.

Mildred's Beauty Shop is a new business recently opened in Martin.

The beautiful new brick home now being built on University is under contract by N. B. Williams and is being built for Joe W. White, owner of Joe White's Store of men's and ladies' ready-to-wear.

A former UTJC student is now one of the partners of the new ownership of P. & S. Drug Store.

Prof. H. H. Kroll's latest book, "I

## New Instructor



Mary Hill will have charge of the Nursery School at U. T. Junior College. Miss Hill is from Knoxville and has a B.S. in Home Economics and also a M.S. from The University of Tennessee. She also taught in the nursery school at Knoxville.

Was a Sharecropper," will be published Oct. 13.

Mrs. R. G. Wilson serves meals regularly to over fifty students at the College Inn and furnishes employment to five students.

Arn's Polar Shop, P. T. Milam Drug Co., Modern Beauty Shop, City Shoe Shop, Flitts Jewelry Co., and other firms have each contracted a considerable amount of advertising in The Volette.

Two faculty members are seen driving new cars this year—Dr. Bryant and Mr. DeMoss.

The students of the Junior College will have an opportunity to see a real circus tomorrow when Moon Bros. Trained Animal Shows perform on Harmon Field.

Students have doubtless noticed the process of re-surfacing Lovelace avenue between University and St. Charles and wished that the roadways of the campus could be similarly refinished.

Sonja Henie in "Thin Ice" is featured at the Capitol Theatre this week.

Publication dates for The Volette for the remainder of this school year are Oct. 18; Nov. 1, 15, 29; Dec. 13; Jan. 17, 31; Feb. 14, 28; March 14; April 4, 18, and May 2, 16, 30.

Brundige-Moore Lumber Company is a UTJC supporter and furnishes products to the school.

Morris & Roberts Grocery is Martin's exclusive representative for Monarch's Finger foods.

Executive Officer (Paul Meek was in Knoxville over the week end attending the fiftieth anniversary of President Hoskins' entrance to the University as a freshman. Prof. and Mrs. McMahon accompanied him to Knoxville.

City Dry Cleaners, owned by Cleo Dawson, has student representatives in both dormitories and other houses of student concentration.

U-Tote-Em Grocery Co. has a large store in Martin.

Martin High gridders used the U.T. Junior College athletic field Friday night when they played Gleason.

## Did You Know That—

Dogs are costing the U. S. at least three-quarters of a billion dollars annually?

When Joe E. Brown first saw his face in a close-up, six feet high, he jumped up and yelled, "It's a lie!"

Twenty-five per cent of the fruits and vegetables we eat now were unknown ten years ago?

Your general mental powers do not decline with age?

Watermelons originally came from Asia Minor?

Puerto Rico has a population of more than 500 people per square mile, which is twelve times as much as the density of population in the United States?

William Shakespeare, descendant of the dramatist, considers the name a

cross to be borne and heartily wishes his parents had called him Oswald? Beethoven was stone-deaf when he wrote some of his most delightful compositions?

Its funny, you can say that your foot hurts and it sounds okay. But you can say that your feet hurt and it sounds perfectly lousy?

Romie, or China grass, which grows abundantly in the Gulf States, is foreordained as a new industry to the states and it will bring less expensive clothes also?

That the wages of WPA relief workers have been raised and the number of hours that he works lowered so that he makes \$7.42 more per month and works ten hours less than he did when the work was started?

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## Pigue's Letter Reflects Life Of a Cadet

A former student of the Junior College, Paul E. Pigue, who attended during the school year 1935-36, is now a cadet at West Point. The registrar, Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, recently received the following interesting letter from him. It pictures the life of a West Point Cadet during his first few weeks of service.

United State Military Academy  
West Point, New York  
August 20, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Phillips:

It was just about 15 months ago that I promised to write you one letter, at least, every month if and when I went to West Point. This is my second month and first letter, and covers a two-month period of work and reactions.

As you know, I reported at West Point July 1. My train arrived at 9:41 a.m. and since 9:41 a.m., I have been so busy that even my letters home have been few and far between. As soon as the formalities were over and I was assigned to a company, an upperclassman put me in a line. In a few minutes we moved off and went to the area of barracks. Here he told me to report to the first Sergeant, "Mr. Pigue reports to the First Sergeant as ordered." There was about 50 yards between me and where I wanted to go—and believe me, they were the most demoralizing, heart-breaking, toughest, slowest, and most completely fatiguing 50 yards I have ever traveled, or ever will.

As soon as I was turned loose about six upperclassmen descended on my head. "Drop that bag! Pick it up! Drop it! Pick it up! Roll up your trousers! Take off your coat! Drop it! Pick it up! Who are you—Mr. Ducrot—who are you—oh, Mr. Dumjazz, are you being confidential? Who are you? Drop that bag! Why are your trousers rolled up—Take off your tie... etc. etc. etc."

At last I got to the Sergeant's office, and forgot to knock—then forgot what I was to say. He told me my line and sent me out to come back and try again. This time he took my watch, ring, and all such articles and assigned me to a room.

Then I went back out to the storm and was taken over by one upperclassman. First we went to my room where I left by bag, coat and tie. Then, he had limitless energy. We ran to the cadet store where I got a mattress, blankets, pillow and sheets, ran back to my room (three flights up), ran back to the cadet store—every step he kept shouting, "Speed, speed—why are you so slow? Work up a sweat! Speed, speed! Mr. Ducrot, you are the slowest plebe I have ever seen—speed—get on the ball!"

We made four trips to and from the store, every trip to my room I carried about 60 pounds of stuff, and ran—or staggered.

When I practically collapsed he yelled, "What's the idea? Trying to deadbeat already?" Speed—speed—and I ran downstairs and out into the area where I was put with a squad and started drilling.

At lunch (all the above was done with "speed") we plebes sat up hard; that is, on the edge of the seat, back straight, shoulders 'way back (and I mean blades touching!), neck pulled in, head up, eyes on plate, and ate by rectangular coordinates.

For one month we rushed around like that; we were having 15½-hour work days. Instruction in close order drill, guard duty, weapons (Springfield 30.06, Browning Automatic rifle and Colt .45), scouting and patrolling, musketry, manual or arms, field maneuvers, and such. Reville is at 6:30, taps at 10:00. Meals are good. Always ready when taps goes.

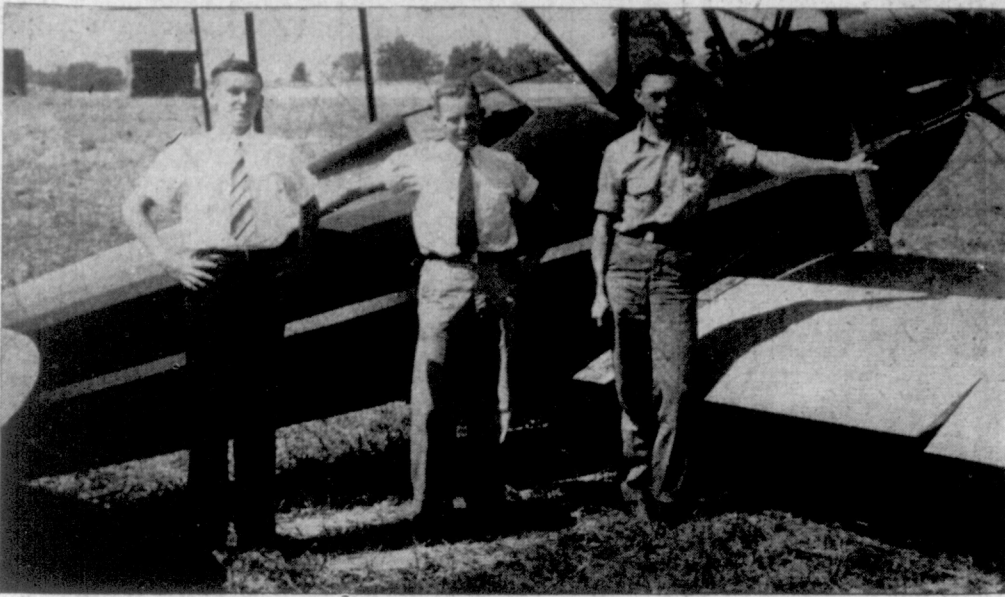
On July 28 we moved to summer camp. In "beast barracks" there had been one upperclassman to every eight plebes. In camp there was one for one. We really worked. In addition to carrying on what we had been doing to a great extent, we took on dancing and swimming, customs of the service, and a daily parade.

We are through with all the "speed" stuff, but are not through, nor will we be through for a year, with the bracing, nor, in general, being plebes.

It has been hot these two months. These last few days we plebes have been taking hikes—under full packs, in preparation for the "plebe hike," a five-day hike over about 60 miles of mountains. We leave Monday.

I guess you have been to West Point. At any rate I might tell you what the place looks like to me. It is sitting up on a plain above the Hudson, and on all sides mountains rise up to pierce the sky. The grounds are beautiful. Large trees, grass, shrubs, well kept roads, hedges are all characteristic. The whole place is studded with statues to famous army men and happenings. The buildings are large, for the most part of native stone, of a military construction style and truly fit into the background, both

## College Student Arrives In Airplane



And here we have Percy Lyle, air-minded University of Tennessee Junior College freshman, who dropped out of the sky September 22 and matriculated for Agricultural Engineering. On Percy's left stands Garland Pack, and a brother, Ewing Lyle, who are barnstorming their way over the country and were headed for Memphis. Freshman Lyle is from Yellow Creek High School at Erin, Tenn., and lives 20 miles from Clarksville, where he does his flying. He has never soloed, but can fly a plane.

—Photo Courtesy Weakley County Press.

historical and physical. Ft. Clinton Koskiusko's garden, Battery Burns, Ft. Putnam, Flirtation, Lusk Reservoir, Trophy Point—names of places and things that help build a tradition here at West Point that is strong and indestructible as the stone buildings themselves that constitute the physical side.

I like West Point. The work, ideals, end to be gained, people, seem fine and truly too-good-to-be-true to me. The work is new and interesting—and different.

I'm dead serious when I say I like army and intend to stick. There's more to it than shooting and marching, and somehow or other it suits. There's no money in it. I can sit down and figure out the dollar how much I'll make in the next 20 years—and it is not much—but there is something else, something I can almost feel and touch and say "It is such and such," but still it is on the border and intangible. What I can say though is that I do like West Point.

Martin is a peach of a town, and that's one peach of a college. The faculty can't be beat. You know, no matter where I go or what I do, I'll always think of Martin as my "home town" and the college as my own personal "acme of perfection" ideal for colleges.

Please give my regards to Mr. Meek and the faculty. I consider them all my friends. They were swell to me.

A mist seems to be rising from the Hudson. Night is falling, and things are quieting down. I'm feeling lazy, so I'll stop.

Cadet Paul E. Pigue  
U. S. Corps of Cadets  
Company "E"  
West Point, New York.

## MARTIN HIGH SENDS REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

Martin is well represented this year at U. T. Junior College. From a high school graduating class of 40 comes 17 to join the Freshman ranks attending the Halls of Higher Knowledge.

They are: LaVergne Blackley, Virginia Clark, Frank Dodd, Bill Fitts, Harry Kroll, Rebecca Higgs, Ruby Lipscomb, Mildred Parrish, Eleanor Paschall, Mary Alice Ramer, Mildred Reed, Harold Smith, Rebecca Thurmond, Joe Turner, Mary Lynn Travis, and John Whitcomb.

This is a considerable increase over the M. H. S. enrollment at the Junior College last year, and is the largest number attending from any other high school. Not only has the Martin High School given the college 40 per cent of her Senior class but several of the students were outstanding in their high school work. Mary Lynn Travis was valedictorian. Rebecca Thurmond was selected Miss Martin High School in the Who's Who, and Mildred Reed was selected as the best athlete in the same contest. Virginia Clark won the Senior Oratorical Contest and Mary Alice Ramer has won the inter-society piano contest for two successive years.

All of these students promise to be outstanding in the extra-curricular activities of the college this year.

Frank Dodd has already been chosen as a cheer leader, and several of the other ones have already joined some of the various clubs on the campus.

## WE WONDER—

If so many of the freshman boys are really redheaded, or if it is part of the freshman initiation?

Why Coach Dickens is so interested in Child Development? It's unfathomable!

Why Frances looks so downhearted? Never mind, Frances, you'll be in Knoxville—by and by.

Why Leeman has become so attracted to the library? Perhaps, it is Miss Burney's new collection of books.

Why Miss Elliott's assistant always picks on poor McIntosh?

If Mr. Kroll ever knows if his shoes are untied?

Who the faculty member with the deep shrouded mystery attached to his middle name is?

If we shall ever see, A freshe who isn't as green as green can be;

Chemistry is the Sophomore's dread, But only the freshman make the teachers wish they were dead.

## SLUMMING About The Campus

I'm wondering—who will occupy the largest space on the campus these nights—mosquitoes or strollers?

Hiya, Charlotte. Did you enjoy "The Big Apple" with Watson the other night? You seemed very pleased.

Lissen, Maxwell—you mustn't forget that you are only a little 'freshe' when you go to the library, at night. Parr don't lead her astray.

Girls' Dormitory Representative: CHARLOTTE BOYD

Boys' Dormitory Representative: PAUL ERWIN

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Tuesday night. She will represent Greenfield at the West Tennessee Sweet Potato Festival in Dresden Friday.

—The Greenfield Gazette.

Joe DiMaggio may be hitting around .350 in the American League, but that doesn't mean the slugging Yankee outfielder will knock 'em for a loop as a crooner. Joe is rehearsing for a musical film in which he is co-featured with Henry Armetta, Italian comedian.

—The Parisian, Paris, Tenn.

All Co-eds Have Equal Chance States Good-Looking Assistant Coach Humphreys

According to authentic information just received from Assistant Coach "Sonny" Humphreys all co-eds have an equal attraction for him.

In answer to the query as to his preference in women, the good-looking coach smilingly said, "I can't answer that. I would, but there are both blondes and brunettes present. It would be difficult to determine, anyway."

He states that outside of football and classwork his personal interests are very few. However, he plans to attend STC dances if there is no interference with his school work.

He will help freshmen in their arduous pursuit of historical wisdom, as he will have two classes in freshman history.

By the way, girls, his classes are nearly full now. Better hurry.

Coach Humphreys comes to STC from U. T. Junior College at Martin, Tennessee, where he has taught and coached for the past year. He attended high school in Paris, Ten-

nessee, and took his M. A. degree from University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Seven of the boys he coached at Martin are now enrolled in STC and will provide the bulwark of this year's Tiger team. Coach "Sonny" says that things are looking up for STC athletics and he predicts a good season for the football aggregation.

—The Tiger Rag, State Teachers College.

## Time To Laugh

Thankful For That "Every bone in my body aches." "Thank your stars you're not a herring."—Pearson's Weekly.

Not On The Menu "Hey! Waiter! Hey!" "Sorry, sir. We don't serve it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

She Don't Count "Give an example of unproductive spending of wealth." "Taking your sister to the picture show."

No Lamp Posts Needed "I was held up by two men last night." "Where?" "All the way home."

Another Junior Professor—What is it? Nurse—A boy, sir. What does he want?

His Good Reason "Mother You shouldn't make faces at the little bulldog." Willie—Well, he started it!

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## Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

he says he is interested in his studies. But he doesn't overlook athletics. Albert Quinn, of Parsons, is unique letics, as he was captain of his football team in high school, and—quote Albert—"Won a few ribbons in track."

Cecil Yeiser, from Waynesboro, won a trip to the World's Fair in 1933 for having the highest grade in the agricultural class. He was on the football team for three years, and was president of the 4-H Club in his school.

And when the honors were passed around, G. W. Cavender lacked a whole lot of being overlooked. In his school—Newbern, Tenn.—Who's Who contest he was voted (1) best all around boy; (2) best boy athlete; and (3) the friendliest boy. As if that were not enough he worked his way through the last two years and a half of his high school career. He did this and finished high school in the regulation four years. He played football, was co-captain of his team, and captain of the basketball team. He is interested still in football, and in The Volette.

While raving about honors, don't overlook this one. David Harrison, from Whitehaven, down in Shelby county, ran away with agriculture honors. He was president of the Shelby county F.F.A. and vice-president of the State F.F.A. Not content, he received a Planter's degree and he's a Master Farmer of Tennessee. Nice addition, eh Pop?

Ben Howard of Linden, did very well for himself, too. He was president of the F.F.A. for two years. He was also president of the District Chapter F.F.A., and president of the senior class. Howard is interested in agriculture and dramatics. Swimming is one of his sidelines, too.

Another ex-F.F.A. member is Wendell Charles of Nashville. He won a trip to the National Convention in his livestock judging ability and was the Davidson county F.F.A. orator for three years. Charles is interested in public speaking and agriculture.

Wallace Woods of Camden, is another who was president of the senior class. He made three letters in football and had a part in the senior play. He is taking Ag and is very much interested in athletics.

Marne Matherne's kid brother is, like Marne, interested in public speaking. He represented Crockett Mills High School in oratory for one year. He was president of F.F.A. for two years, and he has registered for the Agriculture course.

Woah, boys! Miss Mary D. Campbell of Tiptonville, was Miss Tiptonville, the football queen and president of the senior class, all in '37. She is taking Liberal Arts and likes history. She asserts that swimming is a good sport and she will probably be a Mask and Wigger. And another thing—she was cheer leader for two years.

Another swimmer, a champion, is James Harold Gray, from Hohenwald. He was also editor of the school paper and played football. Gray has registered for Ag and will be hanging around the swimming pool and football field.

Aubrey Warren, from Cedar Grove, is another ex-president, as he was president in his junior and senior years. He was F.F.A. president for two years, and last year he won the public speaking contest in his county. He is taking Ag and will be a member of the Public Speaking Club.

Ernest R. McGarrity hails from Friendship and he is taking Agriculture. He is interested in dramatics and athletics. He was vice-president of the senior class and co-captain of the basketball team.

Robert M. Cunningham won the honor of being selected the outstanding pupil in General Science, History and Current Events his first, second and third years at Dover High School. He is taking engineering and likes athletics.

Richard Ozler of Somerville, was president of the senior class and was selected the best all-round student by the faculty. He is engineering and watches athletic contests closely.

Charles "Red" Speights of Dresden, was president of the "D" Club and president of the senior class. He is taking engineering.

Another champion, extemporaneous speaker, is Robert Algee. He's taking Ag Engineering and will probably be

on The Volette staff. He likes dramatics, too.

Harris Williams of Nashville, was president of Davidson county F.F.A., and represented his school in oratory. He is taking engineering.

John Finch of Gleason, was salutatorian and likes athletics. He is taking Ag Engineering.

Monis Good, who is taking Ag Engineering, is from Pickwick Dam. He's interested in dramatics and was president of the Dramatics Club.

Percy Lyle was president of his senior class and secretary of F.F.A. for two years. His two interests at UTJC are athletics and Ag Engineering. Home town, Cumberland City, Tennessee.

Charles Cherry is president of the Pre-Med Club, and follows athletics closely. Cherry was president of the senior class at Dover High School.

Rebecca Higgs is mainly interested in journalism. She will work on The Volette staff and take part in the dramatics work. She was freshman reporter in high school.

Henry Goff of Memphis, was on the track and football teams for two years.

Martha Frances Logan, from Union City, was valedictorian of her class, won a medal for scholarship, and a prize for being the best actor in a play.

John Robert Dannel, from Tiptonville, was an officer in F.F.A.

Max Richardson, from Tiptonville, was president of the freshman and soph classes.

Willie Sterling, from Atoka, is interested in plays; won a watch, 4-H Club work, was on basketball and football teams for two years, and was vice-president of F.F.A. in his school last year.

John Patterson, from Johnsonville, is interested in plays and dramatics, having taken leading parts in his high school plays; and was assistant to his vocational agriculture teacher at fairs and judging teams at different experiment stations.

Incidentally, the first freshman to register was Miss Evelyn Maxwell of Covington. The last freshee to register was Nell Barnhill, sister of Oscar Barnhill, who was a student here last year.

## Sport Snapshots

By  
JAMES WHITE  
and  
BILLY BROWN

Our very good friend, the milkman, said that he saw the team leave Thursday mornng and remarked that it did him lots of good to see the boys like that up so early. I told him he needn't worry, he wouldn't be pleased very much, they wouldn't make a practice of that sort of thing.

The boys that made the trip are: Harris, Donnell, Anderson, H. Goff, Thomas, Darnell, Neal, F. Phillips, Cavender, Capt. Enoch, Parr, Garner, Raines, Vowell, Lewis, J. Phillips, H. Cherry, R. Cherry, Moody, Richardson, Newsom, R. Goff, Roberts, Pettigrew, Martin, and Steed.

Newsom and Steed will lead the offense as they are the hardest running men in the backfield. Snead is from Jackson and made all-West Tennessee in 1935. Newsom is from Newbern and during his last year there was one of West Tennessee's outstanding backfield men.

In the line take Parr and Enoch and you may take anyone you want. They will make a mediocre line into a first class forward wall.

None of the men showed up to any extent for the first game with Mississippi Junior College, but that was to be expected, as it was the first



A Scene behind the scenes in what is termed "Clown Alley" to all the circus folks, as seen with the Famous Moon Brothers Circus, which will give two performances in Martin when they pitch that mammoth city of tents for one day only, Tuesday, October 5, with performances at 2 and 8 p.m., rain or shine.

game of the season and many points needed ironing out to make the team click as it should. They rather picked up in the second half, but were never working as they should have been throughout the whole game.

The busiest man on the team was Manager Moore, and I think that he deserves mentioning in our little chat as most efficient.

Touch football, a fast speed game, is one of the main events in the Physical Education at the moment. Some say that it is tougher than the parent game.

While the boys are in the throes of learning football of the six-man type, the girls are developing the fine art of speedball, which is a combination of basketball and soccer.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASS'N HAS NEW SPONSOR

Miss Nina Swindler of Newbern, Tennessee, a very popular member of the faculty, has been selected as co-sponsor of the Student Christian Association, together with Mr. C. C. Cravens, who was sponsor last year.

Miss Swindler is taking the place of Miss Florence Elliott, who was our capable sponsor last year. The S. C. A. takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to Miss Elliott for her sincere efforts in making this organization what it is today.

The S. C. A. was one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus last year, having an average attendance of thirty-five members. Each meeting offers inspiration, education, and recreation.

The first meeting this year will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at seven o'clock in the Administration building. The speaker will be Rev. Dewey A. Stubblefield, pastor of the First Baptist church at Dresden.

Everyone is invited to attend each Student Christian Association meeting, and it is expected that many of you will join this organization.

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## ETIQUETTE

By EMILY POST MADDEN

If men realized the trifles that make a girl happy, they would find winning her much easier than the task appears to be. Girls care for the little attentions that cost nothing, to a greater extent than men realize. Do you men know what these refinements, so dear to a girl's heart, are?

1. Do you think, boys, that a girl likes you to sit down at the table in a restaurant before you see that she is seated and comfortable?

2. Is Mary proud of you when you blow your nose so disgustingly loud that it sounds like the ugly snort of a huge ocean steamer?

3. Doesn't she know that you have had no training when you hold a whole slice of bread in the palm of your hand and spread it with butter?

4. Do you think she enjoys watching you hold you rfork as a farmer holds a pitchfork?

5. Isn't she embarrassed when you probe your teeth with a toothpick?

6. Doesn't she feel little if you keep your seat at the restaurant table when a friend comes up to speak to you or to her, or both?

Remember, young man, when a girl corrects your manners, your speech, or criticizes your appearance, it is because she is grieved when you put yourself in the position to be ridiculed. If a girl is devoted to a boy she

## HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 4:00 o'clock, in the Home Economics building. Lucille Turner, president, was in charge of the short business meeting.

There were approximately seventy-five girls present. The freshmen Home Economics girls were invited to join the club.

Miss Nina Swindler was officially elected to sponsor the club this year.

A committee of sophomore girls was appointed by Miss Turner to make plans for freshmen initiation into the Home Economics Club. And plans are being made! You may expect anything during the week of Oct. 4-9. If you see anything unusual strolling around the campus it probably will be a freshman. This will be a part of college life never to forgotten—freshmen initiation.

Plans have not been definitely arranged for the year, but there will be interesting programs, parties, and entertainments of all kinds. Plan now to attend every meeting and do your part to live up to the standards of the Home Economics Club.

wants to shield him from unkind comment. One proof of her love is her criticism; and only a short-sighted, self-satisfied boy would resent it.

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